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Weather



Sunny and cool:

Friday, mostly sunny but cool. High in the mid 20s. Friday night, increasing cloudiness and not as cold. Low in the mid teens. Chance of snow is 20 percent. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. High 25 to 30. Chance of snow is 40 percent.

Inside The News

Condom use surprising:

Condom sales in the residence halls exceed the expectations of some administrators. Find out which halls are putting them to use.

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The Motown moves:

DETROIT -- Men's hoops drop Ohio University in the first round of the Mid-American Conference Basketball Tournament Thursday.

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Outside Campus

Apathy -- who cares?

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -- A survey shows that college-age voters are the least likely to vote, but have the highest expectations of government.

The 1990 National Election Studies, one of the most comprehensive surveys on political beliefs in the country, noted that only 44 percent of people aged 18 to 24 were registered to vote and fewer than one in five reported voting in the November 1990 elections.

"Many of them regard themselves solely as the clientele of government, unencumbered by any romantic notions such as civic duty or societal obligation," Gregory Markus, a University of Michigan political science professor, concluded.

Condom Man:

INDIANA, Pa. -- Students who find themselves in, well, romantic emergencies at Indiana University of Pennsylvania can just pick up the phone and, voila: there's a Condom Man at the door.

In rain, sleet or snow, the Condom Men promise quick, confidential delivery. All they ask is that you call at a reasonable hour.

"We're an alternative to the drugstore," said Scott Overbeck, one of the company's board of directors.

The company offers glow-in-the-dark condoms and discreet matchbooks, "so you won't be embarrassed if it falls out of your purse," Overbeck said.

About 85 percent of the requests are from women.

Lottery

Pick 3 Numbers
0-0-4

Pick 4 Numbers
4-6-9-7

Cards

9 (nine) of Hearts
5 (five) of Clubs
6 (six) of Diamonds
7 (seven) of Spades

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Two students apprehend juvenile for attempted theft

by Eileen McNamara
The BG News

Two University students met for the first time as they chased down a would-be thief who was allegedly breaking into one of their vehicles in an on-campus parking lot Tuesday.

Junior business administration major Shawn Georgeson, the owner of the vehicle, and sophomore computer science major Kevin Brown chased after and caught up with the alleged thief, a juvenile.

The two students also physically restrained the suspect until the police arrived.

The juvenile was taken into custody in the Wood County Juvenile Detention Center pending charges of receiving stolen property. Juvenile Court officials declined to specify whether or not the juvenile is still in custody.

University Police Public Information officer Barbara Waddell said a case such as this one is unusual because of the primary role the victim played in arresting the suspect.

"It's very positive that they were able to apprehend the person," Waddell said. "Citizen's arrests don't happen here very often."

According to the police report, Georgeson was walking back toward his vehicle, which was parked in the commuter lot behind the Student Health Center, when he noticed the juvenile was walking away from his car. He yelled at the boy who in turn ran.

"He got out of the car and started looking around and walked away," Georgeson said. "When I realized it was my car, I

ran after him."

Brown, who did not know Georgeson, noticed the incident and picked up Georgeson in his truck, which was parked in the on-campus student parking lot on the other side of Merry Avenue. The two men chased the juvenile and caught up to him near the Technology Building.

When they reached him, they asked him if he had taken anything from the vehicle and he said he had taken the radar detector, but had dropped it when

See Busted, page five.

USG senators disagree over collusion rule

by Julie Tagliaferro
The BG News

Now that Undergraduate Student Government elections are over, some elected senators have expressed concern with the Election and Opinion Board's rule prohibiting collusion, explaining that cooperation between candidates should be allowed.

According to EOB rules, collusion with other candidates is not allowed. The definition of collusion includes working for other candidates' campaigns and publicly supporting other candidates.

This rule applies even if the candidates are not running for the same position. EOB was established in 1981, while the collusion rule has been in effect for at

least the last three years, according to Greg DeCrane, assistant vice president of Student Affairs.

DeCrane said the rule was created so that elections would be "as pure as possible." EOB is trying to avoid a party system to insure that as many students as possible have a chance to run in USG elections, DeCrane said.

Newly re-elected senator Mike Brennan said he does not have a problem with collusion. Brennan wanted to make public comments about presidential candidates Mike Sears and Jason Jackson during the campaign, but the EOB rules would not allow it.

"I was gagged," Brennan said. Since most of the candidates work together in USG after the election, Brennan said he does

See USG, page seven.

U.N. urges Iraq's treaty compliance

by Andrew Katell
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS -- The Security Council stood firm Thursday in its demand that Iraq comply completely and immediately with the Gulf War cease-fire provisions, rebuffing an appeal for leniency from Saddam Hussein's special envoy.

"In the view of the Security Council, the government of Iraq has not yet complied fully and unconditionally with those obligations, and must do so and im-

mediately take the appropriate actions in this regard," the council said in a statement read by its president, Venezuelan Ambassador Diego Arria. Iraq had promised the United Nations a complete accounting of its most dangerous weapons and pledged to tie up other loose ends from the Gulf War, but the U.S. ambassador said Baghdad was offering only "mirrors and smoke." The response of the 15-member Security Council re-

See Iraq, page five.

Coalition takes on city ward question

staff reports

A new pressure group has formed to fight 19 years of malapportionment by the city of Bowling Green.

About 30 students from the College Republicans, College Democrats, Progressive Student Organization and Undergraduate Student Government attended a strategy session Wednesday for the Redistricting Action Coalition.

According to USG president Mike Sears, an informal leader of the coalition, all city residents need to take an interest in a situation where 45 percent of the city, including most Uni-

See Coalition, page six.

Farmers run into government red tape

Local agricultural industry falling just below cutoff point for aid

by Chris Miller
The BG News

In an age of space shuttles and electric cars, farmers must still contend with the uncontrollable power of weather -- Mother Nature's ace in the face of technological progress.

Last year's drought has forced many local farmers to seek government assistance while prospects for the upcoming season remain uncertain.

"I'd say at least half the farmers in the [Wood County] area have applied for disas-

Business analysis

ter relief," said Jonathan Haines, Wood County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service executive director.

"Out of those [that have applied], a third to two-thirds will qualify for some kind of help," Haines said.

The ASCS in Wood County administers government subsidized disaster relief programs for local farmers.

To qualify for disaster assistance, a farmer must have lost at least 40 percent of his crop yield, Haines said.

Crop yields are the number of bushels of a

particular grain or bean that a farmer can expect from a given acre, Haines explained.

"We have assigned yields through the office [ASCS] here," Haines said.

"One farm might be assigned, say, a 110 bushel corn yield," Haines said. "They have to lose 40 percent of that assigned yield before they'll collect assistance."

While many farmers have qualified for financial assistance with last year's drought having destroyed their crops, many others

See Farmers, page five.

Hospitality pupils to learn from Russian errors

by Christy Vargo
The BG News

Hospitality management students have put a twist on the old adage "learn from your mistakes."

Twenty University students, faculty members and administrators will spend spring break in Moscow to learn from Russian errors in the hotel and restaurant industries.

"In Russia the service is poor,

motivation is low and workers are not trained to do their jobs correctly," said Melissa Bandy, director of the University hospitality management program.

Bandy said the Russian experiences will serve as examples to teach her classes.

"It's hard to use Hyatt [hotel] as an example because you don't often catch them making mistakes," Bandy said. "But in Russia, it's easy - the flaws are so obvious."

Low motivation and perform-

ance can be attributed to Russia's faltering economy, which has put citizens in a state of desperation.

Bandy said she was confronted by impoverished children begging for money and food when she visited the Russian city of St. Petersburg last year, illustrating the reality of the country's economic problems.

"We're late on our Visa payments and we think the world is coming to an end, yet these peo-

ple can't buy milk to feed their kids," Bandy said.

Now that trade and travel barriers have been removed, Russia is being flooded with foreign products and visitors.

The influx of tourists will most probably spur a growth in the hospitality industry.

"Growth? Definitely, without a doubt," Bandy said. "The country will have to prepare by increasing their service level."

Chem-Mystery?



The BG News/Linda Lenc

Looking for a reaction between two unknown substances, freshman chemistry major Erich Gundlach tries to identify them in his Chemistry 138 lab Wednesday afternoon in Overman Hall. The lab required students to use a litmus paper test, changes in coloration and reactions to heat for identification of the substances.

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How to make quick cash

Wouldn't it be nice to ask your parents for money while holding their wallet and purse in your pocket?

Here's how to come close:

First, get yourself in good with a leader of one of 10 groups which will send representatives to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations budget hearings Saturday. Undergraduate Student Government would be preferable, since they'll seat five students on the 17-person committee.

Of course, Graduate Student Senate, Commuter Off-Campus Organization, the African-American Graduate Student Organization or any one of a number of groups will do also.

Next, gratefully accept your leader's nomination to serve on ACGFA, and pretend to listen as a number of organizations who don't send ACGFA representatives while they make their pleas for "desperately needed" funds. Watch as other students try to stay awake as the Friends of the Deaf, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol and the Society for Creative Anachronism make their pitches.

Now comes the good part. On the day ACGFA makes budget decisions (this year, it's tomorrow), vote yourself far more money than you deserve and use the excess to attend that Florida retreat you need for "career development" or buy your group that Ferrari Testerosa for "transportation."

There's a budget crisis around here, though, so such achievements cannot be made without compromise. You might

feel sorry for all of two seconds as you screw the Chinese Club or Volunteers in Progress out of much-needed funds, but hey, sometimes sacrifices have to be made.

If you're the politically-correct type, you can watch as Latino Student Union scores almost as much money as Campus Escort Service, or Black Student Union procures funds to keep up their \$340-per-year habit for long-distance phone calls. You'll have plenty of time for cold-hearted decisions when it comes to a safer cut such as Reach Out or the Off-Campus Programming and Advisory Board.

There's the matter of Bob Arrowsmith to resolve, of course. The interim vice president of student affairs runs a tight ship and follows the rules pretty strictly.

But fortunately, this is a "student-run" organization, and Arrowsmith doesn't have a lot of constitutional control over the group. Hide your devious plot decently, and you'll get away with it.

Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? More than \$420,000, just waiting for you to dole it out to yourself.

Here's the clincher, though. Absolutely no one from the general public usually attends the hearings, which start tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Off-Campus Student Center. And without pressure from students, you can continue your little scam for your remaining years at the University, and no one will be the wiser.



THE EMPEROR'S NEW HEALTH COVERAGE DESIGN

History of the condom

Birth control: from honey to female contraceptives

With the way any article about sex, AIDS and condoms has received so much attention in The News in recent months, I'm surprised this little gem of a subject has escaped notice.

The first condom for women has tentatively been approved, which is bound to change sexual history. However, the implications of this sexual change are not only liberating, but more than a little scary.

In one sense, the day the first condom for women was approved was a day of liberation for women similar to the day the birth control pill was approved. The birth control pill allowed women to effectively control their own bodies; the female condom now allows them to protect themselves from disease as well.

When regarded from another side, however, does this mean that the responsibility for health and well-being has shifted to the woman as well? Does this mean that men have just been relieved from the burden of being responsible for their actions?

Birth control has historically been a woman's problem, which is understandable in many ways considering that children are formed and grow in the female's body. Before the days of modern medicine, pregnancy was the most physically life-threatening activity women went through. And before the days of effective birth control, women sought to prevent childbirth at any cost.

As a result, science, folklore and witchcraft all contributed to widely varied (and seemingly bizarre to the modern viewpoint) methods of birth control. Japanese women drank mercury, a horsefly and a leech after the mixture was brought to the boiling point.

Women have blocked their cervixes with foam from a camel's mouth, onion, opium or grass.

They wore amulets made of the left testicle of a weasel; they held their breath during intercourse. The concept of pain was seemingly secondary; the consequences of childbirth were much more painful and life-threatening.

Men understandably had no part in this agony; their bodies and lives were not at stake. Even the condom was not originally an act of consideration toward

Katrina Vandenberg



protecting a woman from an unwanted pregnancy. The condom was created to protect a man against venereal disease.

It is interesting to note that men are less susceptible to many sexually transmitted diseases than women. The AIDS virus is much more easily passed from man to woman than from woman to man. Diseases which are relatively asymptomatic in men cause some types of cancer or infertility in women. I would not be so naive as to state that men are free from worries about STDs,

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but I would state that risks for women are higher.

So men fumbled around for hundreds of years, creating makeshift condoms out of tortoise shell, leather and linen until the vulcanization of rubber in the 1840s, when the first condom was created. Whether it was used or not depended upon the male. There was very little a man had to lose unless he had to think about STDs or a wedding in his future (and he even had a way out of the wedding if he really wanted it).

One hundred fifty years later, a group of men (with a few token females, I'm sure) created this condom for women in a laboratory. Shared responsibility. Wonderful. Don't think I'm not for it. I would hate to see the amount of women who could die because their partner refused to wear a condom and they went along with

it because they were enamored.

Is this shared responsibility or is this sexual responsibility that is once again shoved upon the woman? You don't hear of many men who love to use condoms. Women purchase a disproportionate amount of condoms, and the dorm that is currently selling a significantly higher amount of condoms than any other dorm vending machine on campus is MacDonald Quadrangle (although this could be because of other factors: women having more privacy because their roommates go home more frequently, or really anything).

Women are obviously buying condoms, even though it is the man's responsibility and ultimately his decision to use it. Has her body been freed or has the man's burden of this raincoat that's interrupted his sexual pleasure for years been freed?

I can't imagine the new condom being easy to use. How would it stay in place? It is expensive; one is currently equal to the price of about three condoms for men. What will this do for lower-income women who cannot afford this liberating device, especially if they are dating men who believe protection against disease is no longer their problem?

It is one thing to give a woman a tool to save her own life or the life of someone she loves. It is another thing to tell a woman that she alone shoulders the burden that is meant to be shared by two people. You can't have a sexual relationship alone.

I am not implying that only men have STDs and only men give them to women. Obviously, men need to protect their lives as much as women. But the balance of power has always been and remains in their favor.

The best thing about the new condom for women is that it gives couples a choice. There are several bad implications that come with it, but it is still too early to see what will happen as far as responsibilities shifting. Unfortunately, it will always be too difficult to see in people's bedrooms to know the answers.

Katrina Vandenberg is a senior creative writing major and a columnist for The News.

Letters to the Editor

Jim's Journal is best of the crop

The BG News:

On a somewhat unimportant note, I wanted to go on record as saying "Jim's Journal" is the only original cartoon strip in The BG News which has actually made me laugh. I have read the paper on and off over the last eight years and have been generally disappointed in the quality of the strips.

Often, the cartoonists use the entire panel to tell you they have nothing to say (I mean, they literally admit they've no creative thought to offer). I have had the impression the cartoon strips were dashed off at the last second ... (like homework?).

Another of the strips spent several panels complaining about the "popularity" of "Jim's Journal." I guess they had nothing of their own to creatively express on those particular days.

Anyway, bravo to "Jim's Journal" for being pure, simple and consistent in its approach.

Shawn Brady
Producer/Director, WBGU-TV 27

USG elections a "harassment"

The BG News:

On March 3 and 4 I had the misfortune of needing to go to the library. Don't get me wrong, I like the library but the problem was March 3 and 4 were Undergraduate Student Government election days.

Upon entering and exiting the library, I was harassed by would-be senators and other officers. I know "harassed" is a strong word but that is the way I felt, as did many other students I'm sure.

I personally know many of the candidates and I would like to take the opportunity to explain to them, and everyone else, some reasons I did not vote.

First, you ask me to make sure I would go in and vote. Well, what makes you so sure I would vote for you anyway? Anyone who votes for an individual on the basis of friendship or because they are in the same fraternity or any other similar reason is ignorant and should not be allowed to breathe (OK, maybe I'm a bit harsh, just slap them a few times).

Second, I hear USG is still giving away free soft drinks to anyone who votes. On the same lines, maybe College Democrats should give out free condoms to anyone who votes along with their partner (maybe they could call it "Safe Senate").

If you voted because you got a free Coke out of it, think: who paid for it? The money had to come out of someone's budget. Could that money have been better spent repairing broken street lights, buying new computers or software, paying for an extra faculty member's salary for a few weeks or maybe even building a fieldhouse?

Now please don't get me wrong. I'm not anti-voting, anti-USG or anti-anything else. In fact, I think there is only one thing worse than an eligible voter not voting, whether for USG, city council or president.

If you did vote in the USG election, ask yourself why did you vote? You may come up with an interesting answer.

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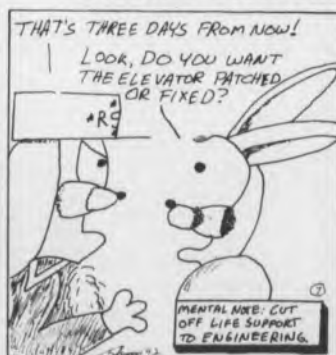
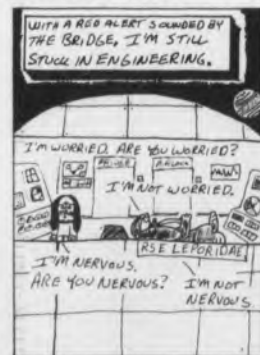
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NPHC promotes segregation

Odd as it may seem to people who know me, I was doing a little bit of math the other day; the Undergraduate Student Government election results had just been announced and Jason Jackson had been elected president in a landslide victory over incumbent Mike Sears.

I started putting some figures together and found Jackson's 1,475 to 642 victory was about a 70 percent to 30 percent margin of victory.

I then really put myself to the test; I began looking at just how thorough Jackson's "mandate" from the students actually was -- 2,100 votes out of let's say 15,000 students and we get ... 14 percent. Wow!

I guess when it comes down to it, 14 percent doesn't really surprise me at all that much. The issues of the campaign were ones everyone agreed upon: expanded shuttle service, improved recycling programs, more campus lighting ... it made the choice pretty easy actually; both candidates were saying the same things -- so really, we couldn't lose.

In fact, the choice was much too easy. The recent elections served to follow the typical pattern of events here at our fair University (the "Olscamp model," if you so please): pacify the masses with a few innovations on "safe" topics (read: recycling), while avoiding at all costs the divisive issues which

Russell Kahler



threaten to tear this campus apart -- this year that issue deals with recent racial separation of our greek system here on campus.

The issue surrounds the successful move by the black fraternities and sororities on campus to sever their ties with the other greek governing organizations (the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils), and affiliate themselves with the National Pan Hellenic Council.

As former Black Greek Council President Tonia Simmons put it in the Sept. 25, 1991, issue of The BG News "Achieving NPHC recognition would better relations, interactions and participation between black greek chapters and other greeks on campus."

It seems pretty obvious why the USG candidates didn't touch this one; what we are really talking about here is "Separate, but equal" in our University. What the black greeks are calling for is not simply a redress of the issue of "self-government" or a debate on the lack of "the kind of sup-

port from IFC and Panhel" which Simmons stressed black greeks need in the Nov. 5 issue of The BG News. It transcends simply being a greek issue and becomes one that forces every student, faculty member and administrator to confront the question of just how racially tolerant they wish our campus to be.

The claim has been put forth that separation would be beneficial to both groups, allowing them the time to work with issues which affect the individual groups more closely. Then, when those individual issues have been settled, the various members of NPHC, IFC and Panhel could all

... what is to stop someone in the near future from deciding ... Harshman Quadrangle should be reserved for black students only ...

"come together" and begin dealing with one another on the same level ... I don't see it.

If the current system of greek leadership is not working, and equality is not being achieved within the current state of virtual, (but previously unsanctioned by the University) separation -- what mystical force is going to appear, now that the University has sanctioned the split to

bring the two groups closer "to understanding one another."

By way of comparison -- if splitting the greek system on color lines is OK with the University, what is to stop someone in the near future from deciding "in the interest of cultural diversity and teaching the races to better live together" Harshman Quadrangle should be reserved for black students only ... to better necessitate the black experience by nourishing the "proper support."

Who would ever think this proposal would be considered, it would instantly be dismissed as racist with a mindset which is more in tune to the turn-of-the-century South. However, when the move is subtle and serves to fit the interests of selective parties only -- it suddenly becomes a totally different matter ... but one where the separation of the races has suddenly become OK?

Instead, we have allowed yet another issue critical to campus racial relations to be glanced over by an administrative "no comment" and tabled endlessly in student government debate. Our newly-elected officials are now blessed with the dilemma of a segregated campus, which has come about in one of the finest examples of administrative inaction in our blessed, vacationing president's reign.

Russ Kahler is a junior political science major from Toledo, and a slightly more harmful columnist than the guy with the beard on Wednesday.

Correction

The Lottery numbers given in the March 12 issue of The BG News were incorrect. Here are the correct numbers:

Super Lotto: 16-20-35-39-40-45.
The jackpot is \$16 million.
Kicker: 4-0-1-1-2-7
Pick 3 Numbers: 5-3-8
Pick 4 Numbers: 1-7-4-3
Cards: Six of Hearts, Queen of Clubs, Five of Diamonds and Seven of Spades.

Letters, cont.

U.S. interest not in Third World

The BG News:

In response to Michael Martone's column (The BG News, March 10): What's really "preposterous" is not MIT professor Noam Chomsky's meticulously documented "common sense" assertion that the "United States always acts in its own interest, whether or not its actions are helpful to the welfare of the world," but Martone is naive enough to believe otherwise.

Does Martone think U.S. policy, as epitomized by the infamous CIA, acts in the interests of the Third World when it sets up innumerable dictatorships there? Or are these Death Squad regimes all a myth concocted by the so-called "liberal press?"

The fact is "U.S. interests" (which have nothing in common with the interests of Joe Paycheck) treat the Third World in much the same fashion as the

LAPD treated Rodney King -- only we aren't allowed to see the film.

But if you saw the film, you'd quickly realize the truth "we," that is the CIA, treat the world's poor people of color virtually the same way "we" treated the Native Americans and African slaves over the centuries in the name of "Manifest Destiny."

Anybody who has even an iota of doubt on this score ought to read the headline stories around the country (see Toledo Blade for example) on March 3, which states, in terms always as brazen as the Nazis, that in the post-cold war era the Pentagon's militarists are bent on nothing short of world domination. Who's "interest" is that in Martone?

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Condom sales surprise officials

High numbers sold in MacDonald West vending machines

by Jeni Bond
contributing writer

The number of condoms being sold in vending machines in four University residence halls may suggest students feel more comfortable buying condoms from machines rather than directly from a person over the counter, according to a University official.

"I underestimated how many people would buy condoms [from the vending machines] to avoid purchasing them personally," said Dr. Josh Kaplan, director of the Student Health Service.

The sale of condoms in the vending machines of the four residence halls -- MacDonald West, MacDonald East, Offenauer Towers and Conklin Hall -- was initiated on a trial basis at the beginning of the semester.

According to Food Operations director Jane Schimpf, 521 condoms were sold by the last week of February.

"The numbers are a little higher than I thought, but are relatively low for the size of the campus," Schimpf added.

Thirty-five percent of the condoms were sold in MacDonald

West, 26 percent in Offenauer, 21 percent in MacDonald East and 18 percent in Conklin.

"The numbers suggest that the service is being utilized more heavily in the women's residence halls," Kaplan said. "[But] you can't really conclude that women are purchasing more. Maybe the men are buying them at the women's halls."

Women may prefer purchasing condoms from a machine, according to Kaplan.

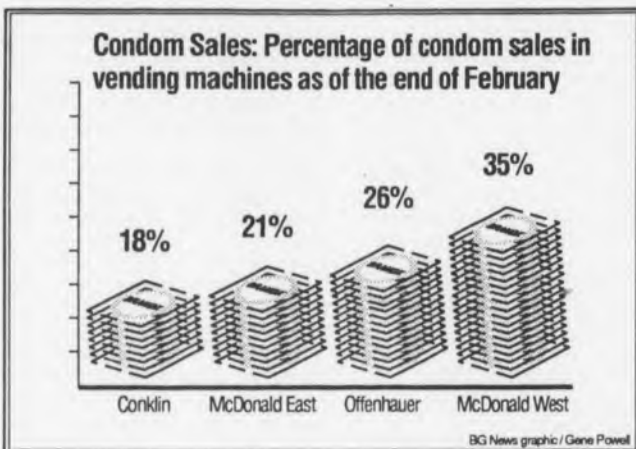
"It may be that [buying condoms personally] is just more of an issue for women than for men," Kaplan said.

Convenience may also be a factor in purchasing condoms from a vending machine, Kaplan explained.

"The price of a condom in the vending machines is four times the price of those sold at the Health Center," Kaplan said. "One reason for spending more may be that the condoms are readily available."

Since August, the health service has sold 85 boxes containing 12 condoms per box, according to Pharmacy Coordinator Cindy Puffer.

Kaplan said the number of



condoms sold in the halls is surprisingly high when compared to the number sold by the Health Center.

"I am extremely surprised at the numbers [in the residence halls] because the Health Center makes condoms available to all of the student body at a lower price," Kaplan added.

The success of the program will be determined later in the semester, according to Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Arrowsmith.

"We're waiting for more time to pass so students can form an opinion," Arrowsmith said.

"My expectation is the trial will be successful," Kaplan said. "Students want [condoms] and they are being used."

Kaplan said by making condoms available in the residence halls, the University intended to provide condoms for sexually active students, not to encourage those who abstain to become active.

Speaker to begin IFC motivational three-part series

by Sherry Turco
The BG News

Renowned greek motivational speaker T.J. Schmitz is the Interfraternity Council's key to kicking off a three-part series aimed at sparking enthusiasm within the fraternity system.

Schmitz will be opening IFC's series with a speech entitled "Motivation: The Key to Success." The speech will be given March 17 at 7 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

The three-part speaker series is aimed at greek men. Schmitz, chief executive officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon travels around the country speaking on motivation.

"Motivation is the key thing lacking right now in the greek system," said Scott Chamberlain, vice president of rush. "I've heard a lot of motivational speakers, and (Schmitz) is by far the best one I've heard."

Schmitz spoke at the 1991 Mid-American Interfraternity Council and Mid American Panhellenic Council Associations' (MIFCA/MAPCA) annual convention.

The series is being brought to the University in an effort to help current fraternity members be more effective salesmen for their prospec-

tive houses during rush.

"From what everyone says, he's an excellent speaker," said Ken Badgley, president of Pi Kappa Alpha. "We want people to get motivated for rush, and for everything that goes on in the chapter." Schmitz received his MBA from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. He has won numerous awards includ-

ing Indianapolis' highest award of the American Society of Association Executives, and was named Association Executive of the year by the Indiana Society of Executives.

"He was the opening speaker at the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association last year," Chamberlain said. "One thing that stuck out was the energy he created. Everyone left enthusiastic and motivated."

Phi Sigma Kappa member Todd Simpson, director of member services, is the second speaker in the series. Simpson will be speaking on marketing.

The final speaker in the series is University IPC, (formerly IPCO) professor Raymond K. Tucker, who will be speaking on communication skills.

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Busted

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he was running. Georgeson said he wouldn't call the police if the boy just showed him where he had dropped it.

The three walked back to the place where the boy had dropped the radar detector. They also went back to the vehicle to see if there was any damage to the vehicle.

"We asked him how he got in and that's when he pulled the screwdriver out of his pocket and told us," Brown said.

The juvenile admitted he had used the screwdriver to pry open a space in the car window and then managed to unlock the door. The only damage to the vehicle was a few scratches on the door.

Georgeson and Brown said the boy first said he had never tried to steal anything out of a car before, then later began to change his story. The men said they were going to call the police and the boy offered them money if they did not report the attempted theft to police. The students told

him they were still going to report it and all three of them were going to go to the Health Center to use the phone to call police.

"At first he said he had never done this before and then he said it was his second time...and he kept changing his story as we got closer to the Health Center," Georgeson said.

As they neared the Health Center, the boy attempted to escape but the men stopped him. They held him face down on the sidewalk while another student ran into the Health Center and called the police.

Brown said that, besides the fact that he saw Georgeson in need of help, he also felt compelled to help a complete stranger because he himself has had his vehicle broken into.

"The [alleged thief] was obviously doing something wrong ... and I know what it's like to have someone steal from you," Brown said.

by Nick Arfaras
contributing writer

The Center for Environmental Programs, the Environmental Interest Group and the Environmental Health Department co-sponsored an illustrated lecture Wednesday night in room 110 of the Business Administration Building concerning an innovative waste disposal process that restores strip-mined land.

The discussion was presented by Joe Lawson and Marvin Gregory from the Mead Paper Company of Chillicothe, Ohio. Lawson is a by-products manager, while Gregory is an environmental engineer.

In one day, Mead produces enough paper to cover a 12-foot-wide strip of land 800 miles in length. The waste generated from this process is enormous.

Mead uses 30 million gallons of water per day to process the waste through the waste-water treatment plant. This water is treated and recycled back into

the process.

According to Gregory, if Mead didn't recycle the water the plant would use close to 800 million gallons of water per day from public water sources.

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The sludge extracted from this process is made up of lime, wood fibers and trace amounts of dioxin. Trace amounts, in this case, refers to 85 parts per trillion concentration of dioxin in the sludge.

Gregory explained that such an amount is analogous to one second in 33,000 years.

Lawson said that as of 1990, there were 90 coal mining companies in Ohio which operated a total of 217 mines, 207 of which utilize the practice of strip mining to recover coal. Prior to 1974 there were no state or federal laws requiring miners to restore

the land to its natural contour.

Today there are 400,000 acres of barren, eroded and highly acidic soils in southeastern Ohio.

Lawson used the "Broken Arrow" strip-mine reclamation site

grassland.

In 1985, as a result of improved technologies it was discovered that dioxin (a currently known carcinogen) was produced in the bleaching process of paper manufacturing in the parts per trillion, and thus was in the sludge Mead applies to land previously strip-mined.

The presence of dioxin has created somewhat of a dilemma for Mead and environmentalists.

According to Lawson, the Ohio EPA conducted a risk assessment and could find no significant impact on domestic animals or wildlife from the minute quantities of dioxin in the sludge.

However, abandoned strip-mines do have a hazardous impact on the environment, due to high acidic concentrations on the sites.

So, Mead must choose between continuing to apply sludge to abandoned coal strip-mines -- and hope no adverse effects are realized in the future -- or putting the sludge in limited land-fill space, speakers said.

Farmers

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also hard hit do not qualify for assistance because they did not lose the required 40 percent.

"A lot [of local farmers] seem to fall into that range," Haines said. "They've lost right at 38 or 39 percent, but they haven't lost enough to collect anything."

"Think of it from a normal business standpoint," Haines said. "In any manufacturing firm, you lose 40 percent of your production, that is where your profit is."

Consequently, most area farmers have a second income, an off-farm job to compensate for lean harvests.

"Eighty percent of the farm operations [in Northwest Ohio] have off-farm incomes," said Dan Frobose, Wood County's Agricultural Agent.

"It's a shame you can't make enough money by [farming] full-time, however this area does provide that opportunity [for a second job]," Frobose pointed out. "In a lot of other agri-sections in the country, they don't have that opportunity."

Many farmers who do receive government aid must still acquire a second job.

In fact, farmers who have qualified for disaster assistance will be lucky to receive a fraction of the dollar amount lost.

"We're hearing rumors that [assistance] may be as low as 10

to 15 cents on the dollar," Haines said.

"So if a guy comes in here, and he's already lost his 40 percent, and he qualifies for disaster assistance, say \$1,000, he's going to walk away with \$100," Haines explained.

"It is by no means a program that bails out people who are in trouble," Frobose said.

All this trouble, however, is not the result of one bad drought.

Frobose said the last several years have been especially hard on crop production.

"Only one out of the last five years has been respectable," Frobose said.

Ironically, the low crop yields of 1989 were a result of too much water.

"Historically we live in an area that has more of a problem with excess water rather than not enough," Frobose said, pointing out that there are more miles of drainage ditches in Wood County than roads.

Unfortunately, those ditches may remain dry for some time.

According to the Palmer Drought Severity Index, compiled by the National Weather Service to indicate moisture deviation, Northwest Ohio's rainfall to date is still below normal.

"Last report I saw is that our underground water table is two to three inches below normal,"

Frobose said.

Frobose explained that crops like corn rely on the available water present in the soil to draw from during the traditionally drier months of July and August.

"Our recharge time period [when water accumulates in the ground] takes place during winter and early spring," Frobose said.

However, according to the Palmer index, rainfall for Northwest Ohio is currently 2.2 inches below normal.

"It's enough for us to be concerned but I wouldn't say it's critical yet," Frobose said.

In the meantime, farmers and the businesses that rely on their productivity will have to wait and see what Mother Nature brings.

The local grain elevators which depend on the farmers for economic survival are particularly sensitive to poor crop yields.

"If you don't have a crop to harvest than the elevators don't take in as many bushels," Haines said. "If they don't have the bushels than naturally their profits go down."

Herb Summersett, grain manager for Mid-Wood Inc. said that while recent years have been tough for the company, they're hoping the weather will cooperate this season.

"All we can really do is take it a year at a time," Summersett said.

Iraq

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flected Thomas Pickering's skepticism. The United States pushed for its authorization of military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait last year. The council has not ruled out a military response to enforce the cease-fire terms.

For two days, Tariq Aziz, Iraq's deputy prime minister, appeared before the council to argue unsuccessfully that Iraq was cooperating and that the council should lift crippling trade sanctions.

Aziz, speaking forcefully in Arabic for an hour, responded point-by-point to council charges that Iraq is violating U.N. resolutions passed after its Aug. 2, 1990 invasion of Kuwait and the allied rout of Iraqi forces.

The 54-year-old Iraqi envoy said his country was ready to make "a full, complete and comprehensive declaration and disclosure of all programs having to

do with [cease-fire] Resolution 687." He said this disclosure should not violate Iraq's rights.

"We are not bargaining over our sovereignty. We are not bargaining over our rights to live as a free, independent people," Aziz told the council.

U.N. inspectors believe Iraq is still hiding weapons such as Scud

missiles and could use them to strike neighboring countries.

Aziz repeated Iraq's claim that it has already destroyed all weapons banned under cease-fire terms.

He balked at demands to destroy missile-building and repair equipment.

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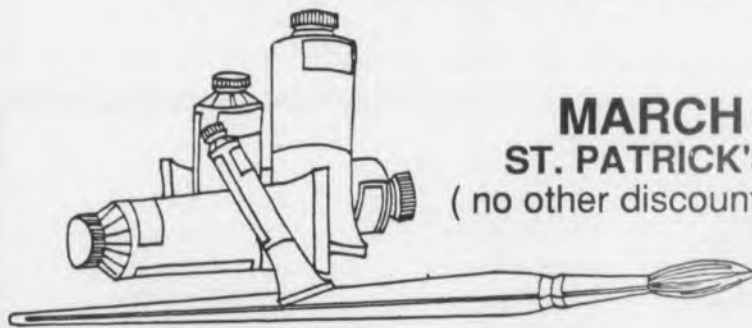
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AIDS-related plays acted by volunteer puppeteers

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

Local educators will be pulling a few strings to educate Bowling Green elementary school students about HIV and AIDS.

The puppet duo Natalie and Joanne belong to the family of "Kids on the Block" puppets who educate and talk to children about issues ranging from disabilities to divorce and now HIV and AIDS.

The puppets will be brought to life as soon as volunteer puppeteers can be trained to handle and animate the characters properly and learn the script.

Judy Adams, associate professor of medical technology and director of the Bowling Green Kids on the Block program, was able to purchase the puppet program, which consisted of two puppets, a stage and a script, through a grant.

Adams said that usually an elementary school teacher with permission from the school's administration would contact her to schedule a Kids on the Block performance.

Adams said that the performances are free and available to any elementary school.

"The Kids on the Block concept has been around for awhile to teach the issues of life," said Agnes Convery, director of HIV

education for the Toledo chapter of the American Red Cross.

Betsy Bunner, director of AIDS education at the College of Health and Human Services, said HIV and AIDS education should begin at the kindergarten and first-grade levels and that the information should be built on like children's blocks, adding more and more information each year.

The program consists of a 15-minute play geared toward fifth to sixth grade-level children and deals with issues they might face.

"Kids are not listening. [They] are sexually active and we need to talk to them and let them know what the risks are."

Agnes Convery,
American Red Cross

The puppets, Natalie and Joanne, act out the story of a young married woman, Natalie, who became infected with the AIDS virus through her husband who, for a time, was out of work, became despondent and for a brief time did intravenous drugs.

Natalie explains to Joanne, a young girl whom she used to babysit, about her disease, how she

got the disease and the issues that accompany it.

"This [age] is when children are learning about sexuality," Convery said.

"There are enough people already infected with the virus that the children are likely to already know someone in their neighborhood, school or family who already has the virus, and the children may have some questions," Convery said.

After the puppets' presentation the children are encouraged to ask questions. The puppet Natalie supplies the answers.

Convery said she believes this program is a vital supplement to the existing health education program of elementary students.

"Thousands of [Toledo] fifth and sixth graders have been exposed to this program as part of their AIDS education," Convery said.

Convery said that the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., has stated that, in this country, the number of cases of HIV infection in teens, ages 13-19, is quadrupling every 14 months.

"Kids are not listening," Convery said. "[They] are sexually active and we need to talk to them and let them know what the risks are."

"[The puppets] are a great medium to get to the kids," Bunner said. "The kids really respond."

Bunner said that The Kids on the Block program has had more requests for the puppets than they can currently handle. More volunteers are needed so the puppet presentation can be offered at any time.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a volunteer puppeteer should contact Judy Adams at 372-8554.

Measuring Up



The BG News/Tegan Schlatter

Measuring the front of Prout Chapel, interior design majors Sharon Shipley and Jennifer Margraf obtain dimensional measurements for their Design 105 class Thursday afternoon. Their project requires them to measure every aspect of the chapel, both inside and out, and create an exact drawing.

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versity students, receive the same representation as the 13 percent living in the Third Ward.

"We want to show City Council that it is important [to redistrict] and it is important to take a proactive stance," he said.

The organization is now trying to identify tactics to use to achieve this ends.

"We brainstormed ideas basically," Sears said. "We decided we want a firm commitment from City Council that they will redistrict, and we want this commitment by April 11."

Plans include inviting City Council members to attend a USG meeting to explain Council views and to answer questions from students, and organizing a regular contingent of students to attend City Council meetings.

Other ideas discussed, but not agreed upon, were protests, marches, recall petitions, flyers, a public debate on the issue and perhaps a lawsuit.

The coalition's next meeting is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday on the second floor of the Student Services Building.

A coalition calling itself the Security of the First Ward is also organizing around the issue and will meet 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the United Christian Fellowship building, 313 Thurston Ave.

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Pan-Humanism to be topic:

Djisi Eason will be giving a presentation on Afrocentricism as Pan-Humanism 5 p.m. today in the State Room of the University Union.

He will discuss how Afrocentricism is actually a deeper understanding of human commonality. All are invited to attend.

Connect yourself:

"Campus Connection" begins airing its fourth edition for this semester 10 p.m. Sunday on Wood County Cable Channel 24.

The show is a special spring break edition and will include a look at tanning beds and their effects, the fitness craze experienced by many students and where people are going for spring break.

Also featured will be the ROTC program and the UAO mixology course.

The show will be re-aired Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

St. Al's sessions:

St. Aloysius Parish will host a mission focusing on the question "Who Is Jesus?" beginning Monday and continuing until Thursday.

Evening sessions open to the public begin in the church at 7:30 p.m. A time of fellowship will follow in Hartmann Hall.

Father Robert Wilhelm, pastor of St. John, the Baptist Church in Toledo, will speak on "Meet the Human Jesus" at the Monday evening session.

Father Bernard Boff, Director of the Toledo Diocese's Office of Global Concerns, will address the topic "The Compassionate Jesus" on Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening's session will include an opportunity for individual reception of the Sacrament of Reconciliation. The service will include two brief dramatic presentations by the Covenant players, a national theatre group, focusing on the reconciliation theme.

Figures reveal city electric rates on a decline

by Doug Baker
The BG News

Average costs of city utility bills have slightly decreased overall in the last 10 years because of steadily lower electric rates.

Director of Utilities Daryl Stockburger presented statistics to City Council stating average residential, commercial and industrial utility bills during 1991

were lower than those in July 1982.

"Certain customers actually saw a decrease in rates," Stockburger said. The average residential consumer of electricity, water and sewer paid \$54.89 in July 1982, compared to \$53.47 in July 1991.

Stockburger said the decrease in rates is an average trend and is not applicable to the entire city because of the thousands of

different ways city residents and businesses use their utilities. Many student apartment residents are not required to pay water and sewer bills.

A large user of electricity would show greater savings, while a large user of sewer and water -- which have increased during the same period -- would balance out the electrical savings and would show little or no change in overall utility rates.

"When you look at utilities as a whole, it's balanced out pretty good," Stockburger said. "Even though sewer has gone up as a result of the sewer treatment plant being built."

While water and sewer costs have gone up significantly, these increases have been balanced by a decrease in electric rates since the city began getting the majority of its power from American Municipal Power-Ohio, Inc. in

stead of Toledo Edison, in 1984. AMP-Ohio is a non-profit corporation organized with 76 municipalities that serve electrical consumers in Ohio.

"[The city] purchases 30 percent of its power indirectly from Toledo Edison through AMP-Ohio," Stockburger said.

AMP-Ohio is headquartered in Westerville, Ohio, near Columbus.

Police suspect inmate jumped, attempting to commit suicide

by Chris Hawley
The BG News

Wood County Sheriff's Department investigators now believe a Wood County Justice Center inmate's 14-foot fall from a second-floor platform at the jail Friday may have been an attempted suicide.

Justice Center Administrator Larry Pilzecker said Darren Gray, a 21-year-old Perrysburg man, may have fallen to the concrete floor from the jail's second

tier of cells on purpose.

"There's a very strong possibility he could have jumped," Pilzecker said. "He stated he slipped, but we have information that it might have been an intentional act."

Interviews with other inmates and Gray's personal files led investigators to believe Gray attempted to commit suicide, Pilzecker said.

Gray, who was serving a 30-day sentence for falsification and driver's license violations, is

now temporarily on leave from the jail following treatment for back injuries at Wood County Hospital. He began serving his sentence March 2.

Gray was taken to the hospital following the fall at about 6:30 a.m. and released Friday afternoon. Pilzecker said Gray was lucky to escape serious injury.

"Concrete's not forgiving," he said.

Gray could not be located for comment.

USG

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not see why they cannot work together while campaigning.

According to Brennan, there were many senate candidates who supported Jackson or Sears while campaigning, although there were no open alliances. He said it is inherently bad the candidates had to be secretive about supporting other candidates. Senator-elect Jenny Mathe opposes the collusion rule and said it almost cost her senate seat. Mathe faced accusations of colluding with Jackson and was issued an EOB warning for encouraging a friend to vote for Jackson in front of the voting polls.

Although Mathe did work for Jackson's campaign, she said she stopped when she announced her candidacy for USG senate. Mathe said they were not in collusion but believes it should be allowed.

"I don't see why senate candidates can't support presidential candidates [and vice versa]," Mathe said.

Mathe said if senate and presidential candidates worked together, it would make it easier for students to know which senators to vote for because they would be associated with a cer-

tain presidential candidate and would be focusing on the same issues.

Mike Martone, another newly-elected senator suggested having a similar format as Ohio University's student government does in which there are political coalitions or tickets. Students could identify a candidate's concerns and platform by the party he was affiliated with.

Chris Cape, an unsuccessful candidate for senator, said the collusion rules have to be more specific in their definition of collusion.

Having the rule is not realistic since politicians work together in campaigns in the "real world," Cape said. Senator-elect Matt Polter has mixed feelings about the collusion rule. The rule opens the election to a variety of students, yet it is not realistic since collusion occurs in state and national elections.

If collusion were allowed, Polter said it might allow for competition and conflict to occur between the candidates.

USG President Mike Sears said collusion should not be allowed since it could lead to the devel-

opment of political parties.

"USG might be more exciting and fun to watch if political parties and collusion were allowed," Sears said. "But as an organization, I think [USG] would be less effective in working for students." Re-elected senator Sam Melendez said he sees a problem with the collusion rule and EOB in general. Melendez suggested elections should be run according to the Student Code and Standards and Procedures, thereby removing all campaigning restrictions except those included in the Student Code and doing away with EOB.

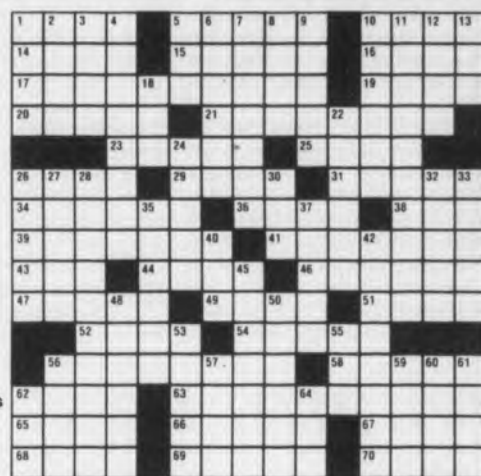
"EOB is limiting people," Melendez said. "It's ridiculous."

THE Crossword

by Martha J. DeWitt

ACROSS
1 "— Goriot!"
5 Does a belly-whopper
10 Grant
14 Arabian letter
15 Oberon of films
16 Felling tools
17 Revelation
19 Gaiter
20 On the up —
21 Calming with drugs
23 Phoenician city
25 Pinochle cards
26 Mohammedan judge
29 Square pillar
31 Spy
34 Cromwell
36 Makes boo-boos
38 "If it were done when — done..."
39 Takes umbrage
41 Certain worshiper
43 Reference work: abbr.
44 Cartoonist
46 Louisiana cookery
47 Author Lagerlof
49 Mannerism
51 Hydrocarbons: suff.
52 Hops dryer
54 Chronic failure
56 Of the stars
58 Jockey Arcaro
62 Put to flight
63 Revelation
65 Concerning
66 Public spat
67 Vegetable
68 Contemporary
69 Armor part
70 Mex. laborer

DOWN
1 Spotted cavy
2 N.C. college
3 Peel



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4 Gushing
5 Afternoons
6 School work
7 Cuban province
8 Trudge
9 Fr. upper house
10 Sheath
11 Revelation
12 Dizzy or Daffy
13 Superlative suffix
18 Roof ornament
22 Come-on
24 — Vader
26 Centers
27 Coeur d'—
28 Revelation
30 Fr. painter
32 Kind of thread
33 — Park, Colo.
35 Box
37 Cereal grains
40 Drain
42 Certain pendent
45 Consoles
48 Substance
50 Lawmakers
53 Credit
55 Shoe size
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Men win tourney opener

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

DETROIT -- Coach Jim Larranaga and the Falcons were playing mind games with Ohio Thursday night.

And the results were driving the Bobcats crazy.

Using a triangle-and-two defense which purposely gave Ohio wide open outside jumpers, the Falcons watched shot after shot bang hard off the rim and into the safe hands of their rebounders.

Indeed, three times was a charm for Bowling Green at Cobo Arena. The Falcons avenged two earlier losses to Ohio this season and defeated the Bobcats 56-46 in the first round of the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

"Those were pretty good shots we were taking. They were un-



guarded and absolutely wide open," Ohio coach Larry Hunter said. "You just have to knock some of those in. If you're going to be champions, you have to find somebody to step up and get that done. We couldn't."

The Bobcats shot just 25 percent (seven-of-28) in the second half -- and that looks good compared to their numbers in the last nine minutes alone. In that span OU shot just one-of-14 from the field, including missing all 10 of

its three pointers.

Bowling Green's triangle-and-two defense was taking away Ohio's inside game which helped them shoot 46 percent and lead by two points at the half. BG was virtually daring the Bobcats to shoot from the perimeter. Larranaga thought they couldn't find the range because rarely do shooters find themselves that wide open.

"In my mind, those shots (by OU) were wide open -- they've got to make them," Larranaga said. "If they make them, we're history. If they miss them, we have a shot to win. Also if they make them, Larry Hunter would be standing here talking about a 15-point win."

"And when you miss open shots, inside or outside, there's a lot of heat on you next time down

See TOURNEY, page nine.

Miami next test for BG

by Glen Lubbert
assistant sports editor

DETROIT -- All through the season, the men's basketball team has been able to convince its fans it can do the impossible.

During the early season when the Falcons lost eight of their first 10 games, coach Jim Larranaga was able to convince everyone that a loss was a win that helped his young squad grow. Those defeats were effective as Bowling Green took on the best the Mid-American Conference had to offer -- and won.

However, after defeating Ball State 65-54 at home, the Falcons took a turn for the worst losing to Miami (67-39), Western Michigan

(86-95) and Ohio (61-51) to finish the season with a 13-4 overall and an 8-8 conference record.

"We had an emotional letdown after our win over Ball State at home," Larranaga said. "The end result was that we didn't play well for three games, one week."

But just when everyone thought the team that was picked to finish seventh in the pre-season was finished, they were wrong. The Falcons once again proved that a down was an up and turned a three game losing streak into the catapult they needed to defeat Ohio, 56-46 in the first round of the Mid-American Conference Basketball Tournament on Thursday.

Bowling Green will be looking for that same spark when they play regular season champions Miami University tonight at 6:00 in Detroit's Cobo Arena. The se-

mi-final round will be just another step for the Redskins who finished the season with a 20-7 overall and a 13-3 conference record. In addition, they extended their seven game winning streak with a 67-66 victory over Eastern Michigan on Thursday.

The Ohio victory may only serve as an emotional advantage for the Falcons. But according to Larranaga, the Redskins game will be very different.

"It's more important for your team to play well, than who you're playing against," Larranaga said. "Last time we played Miami, we were not very good."



The BG News/Jay Murdock

Bowling Green freshmen Matt Otto and Shane Kline-Ruminski battle Ohio's Chad Gill for a rebound during the Falcon's 56-46 victory. Otto led all scorers with 17 points.

Miami, WMU roll

DETROIT (AP) Leon McGee scored 21 points to lead third-seeded Western Michigan to a 61-57 victory over sixth-seeded Kent State in a Mid-American Conference quarterfinal Thursday at Cobo Arena.

Western still led 51-41 with 5:54, but Harold Walton's 3-pointer highlighted an 11-2 Kent State run that closed the game to one point with 3:08 left.

McGee led all scorers, while Mike Klinzing topped Kent State with 17 points.

DETROIT (AP) Mike Williams made one of two free throws with 7.2 seconds left to give top-seeded Miami of Ohio a dramatic 67-66 victory over eighth-seeded Eastern Michigan in a Mid-American Conference quarterfinal.

Williams' free throw broke a 66-66 tie, and Bryant Kennedy's desperation jumper at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

Williams led Miami with 23 points, and Scott added 19. Kory Hallas had 22 for Eastern Michigan, and Kennedy finished with 21.

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Women face Kent in semi-final round

The women's basketball team faces Kent State today at Cobo Arena in Michigan in the semi-finals of the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

The Falcons manhandled Ohio University 91-57 on Tuesday to advance in the tourney while Kent overcame a great performance by Eastern Michigan to arrive in the semi-finals.

Coming into the tourney, BG was ranked as the second seed and Kent was given the third seed based on their respective regular season records.

The Falcons have defeated Kent twice this year, both times pulling away in the closing stages of the game.

BG must contend with Kent's

senior forward Ann Forbes, a first team MAC selection, who averages 18 points a game and shoots 79 percent from the free throw line.

In addition to Forbes, Kent's arsenal contains forward Amy Sherry, a member of the MAC all-freshman squad, who averages 15.2 points per game, sixth in the conference.

For BG, forwards Andrea Nordmann and Lori Albers will look to exploit Kent's interior defense by receiving assists from guards Cathy Koch (third in MAC) and Susie Cassell (sixth).

The women's final will be held on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Cobo Arena.

TOURNEY

Continued from page eight.

the floor," the coach added.

The Falcons' defense may have been soft around the edges in the second half, but it was flat out tough everywhere else. BG may have allowed some open outside shots, but that didn't take away from the overall intensity on the defensive end.

Ohio was outrebounded 37-32 and were held to just 18 points in the second half.

"The defense did a great job in the second half. We shut down Lewis Geter and Dan Alois well with the triangle-and-two," BG point guard Michael Huger said. "We wanted to take control at that end and slow the game down. We put a lot of good pressure on the ball down low."

While the defensive credit is due to the entire team, one player stood out for Bowling Green on

the offensive side. Redshirt freshman Matt Otto, who has been better known for sitting the bench in recent games, emerged as the Falcon hero.

He hit seven-of-10 from the field including three-of-six three pointers to lead BG with 17 points. His four rebounds didn't hurt either. His 25 minutes of playing time just might equal his total over the past three games combined.

"Honestly I haven't deserved the minutes lately," Otto said. "The last couple practices I've picked my game up a little bit, especially on defense. Coach gave me the opportunity tonight and I just tried to make the most of it. From my first shot tonight I just felt I had a rhythm and everything went smooth."

Bowling Green(56)

Huger, 4-12 4-4 13; T. Hall, 3-7 2-6 8; Kline-Ruminski, 2-4 3-4 7; Burnett, 1-6 2-2 5; Miller, 0-0 0-0 0; Whiteman, 1-3 2-3 4; Otto, 7-10 0-2 17; Lynch, 0-3 0-0 0; Totals: 19-48 13-21 56.

Ohio University(46)

Geter, 6-12 2-2 14; Alois, 3-10 1-5 7; Stark, 3-7 2-2 8; Craig, 3-10 1-2 8; Jenkins, 2-8 0-0 5; Ehretzman, 1-2 0-0 2; Gill, 1-2 0-0 2; Floyd, 0-1 0-0 0; Greenwood, 0-2 0-0 0; Totals: 19-54 5-6 46.

Halftime score: 28-26 Ohio. Three pointers: Bowling Green 5-14 (Burnett 1, Otto 3, Huger 1). Ohio 3-23 (Alois 1, Craig 1, Jenkins 1). Rebounds: Bowling Green 37, (T. Hall 7). Ohio 32, (Geter 9). Assists: Bowling Green 7, (Huger 3). Ohio 12, (Geter 4). Turnovers: Bowling Green 7, Ohio 8. Records: Bowling Green 14-14. Ohio 18-10.

Tribe loses

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) - Bill Wegman scattered three hits over four innings and the Milwaukee Brewers went on to defeat the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Thursday.

Wegman has not allowed a run in seven exhibition innings this spring for the Brewers. He has allowed just four hits and one walk.

Outfielders Dante Bichette and Kenny Williams each had two hits and an RBI against the Indians. Williams, trying to win a spot as a reserve outfielder, also made a diving catch in left to save a run.

The Indians scored on an RBI single by Alex Cole and a home run by Sandy Alomar.

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The BG News

Friday, March 13, 1992

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Congratulations to Jenn Rossetti on being chosen as a Step 1 - Peer Advisor!

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma wish everyone a safe & sunny Spring Break!!!

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Congratulations to Lisa Tootle on being selected to be a Kappa Chapter Consultant in Mississippi!

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Congratulations to Dawn Brown & Tammara Eggert for being selected as Campus Tour Guides! We're so proud of you!

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Kappa VIP's - Keep smiling!
Your Sisters love you!

KKG * KKG * KKG * KKG
Congratulations to Sister of the Week: Tammara Eggert!
And Officer of the Week: Lici White!

KKG * Sig Ep * KKG * Sig Ep
Congratulations to Kappa, Jodi Shafer on her lavaliering to Sig Ep, Mark Neel!

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ACADEMIC BROTHER OF THE WEEK
ADAM RYAN

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
THE CURLING TEAM

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Phi Tau * Dee Gee * Phi Tau * Dee Gee
Christy, Letitia, Kelly, Lisa and Chris
Thanks for the awesome and productive time at the Phi Kappa Tau & Delta Gamma Team Escape weekend. Let's get together soon.
Kevin, Derek, Steve, Chris and Matt

Rec Center Pro Shop
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Craig Karges, psychic?
See page eight

ALSO:

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coolest
home in
America.
He's going
to be on a
postage
stamp. And
he's dead.
It's...



Elvis!

I bet Elvis could spell 'Zeppelin'

Elvis is everywhere
-Mojo Nixon

Just a week or so before I left the country, I had the opportunity to visit Memphis. Although I didn't visit Graceland, I happened to run into this hitchhiker. He was about six feet tall. He looked kind of clean cut, so I pulled to the side of the road and opened the passenger door.

BOOM!!!! I did a double take. This guy was a dead ringer for Elvis Aron Presley. But not the old, fat drugged-up Elvis. This was the '56 Elvis.

I was down in Ft. Lauderdale a couple summers ago and I had the opportunity to see Dread Zeppelin playing at a local bar. They rocked.

Which brings me to another point. How come nobody knows how to spell "Zeppelin" (as in "Led" or "Dread")? Am I the only human being that has ever griped



over local cover bands' flyers advertising covers by "Led Zeplin" or "Zeppelin?"

Oh, the humanity.

I got a chain letter the other day.

Last Friday night, I was reallilly bored at about 2 a.m. so I went peeking around my residence hall for signs of life. I came across a few friends in a female friend's room. Given that I had unbuttoned

my shirt (very hot - in temperature, fools) and that gossip makes for lots of trouble, a certain someone who saw me in this girl's room decided to tell everyone I was getting busy with this woman that is a mere acquaintance of mine (they also failed to notice the other three men in the room). I wish they would leave smut like this to journalists. At least we get our facts straight.

You look up actor in the dictionary, you get a picture of Bela Lugosi.

I've always had this longing to go up to one of those campus tour groups and tell the truth about this fine institution...the good, the bad, the unmentionable.

However, I don't think the University would appreciate that. And I would look like a fool.

Well, spring is finally in the air. The other day, I woke to three raindoves sitting on my windowsill. How quaint, I thought. How cliché. It made me sick. I hit my window really hard and scared the birds away.

The Scott DeKatch Show is heard nightly on 385 radio stations via the Mutual Radio Network. Scott DeKatch Live can be seen nightly on CNN.

For those who care, Scott is still in exile in the French Alps.

And the bird story was bull. He is an avid animal lover. Really.

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From the Editors..

Treat me like a fool
Treat me mean and cruel
but read me

Here at Insider (Heartbreak Hotel Central), we decided to pay tribute to the one, the only, the adorable, (the living) "Teddy Bear" himself, THE KING.

That's right rock and roll fans, we mean Elvis (and not Costello). Jump to page six where the Insider managing editor (the Heartbreak Hotel Queen herself) Morrella Raleigh spotlights how you will soon be able to lick and love Elvis in a new way.

Elvis has left the building, but special guest Sweet Inspiration Irish Davis hasn't. She walked all the way through that cold Kentucky Rain (and part of Tennessee, too) to take care of business at America's royal palace, Graceland.

Assistant Editor Scott DeKatch does that Larry King thing. Take a look to the left.

J. David Smith swims into new territory with the University's girls water polo team and the latest in new music releases (sorry, no Elvis) get their due, all on page three.

Page four is for films, where guest film critic Todd Stanley goes for a ride on Radio Flyer and video critic Steve Aspacher takes us to a Dogfight. In addition, Aspacher gives the tids on the King's choicest cinematic appearances.

In keeping with that "Kingly" feel, Dr. Dave does Buckingham Palace on page five, along with Caroline Fuller's briefs about some Broadway trips.

Page eight offers the updates on local music with Rock Gossip and Melinda Monhart previews illusionist and psychic impresario Craig Karges, who will be visiting campus.

We're caught in a trap. We can't walk out. We're the Insider.

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This ain't a soggy Ralph Lauren

BGSU women dive headfirst into water polo competition

by J. David Smith
Insider staff writer

Take notice, sports fans. The BGSU women's water polo team is on the prowl. Just don't ask them how the horses swim.

The team came into being last semester and consisted of eight members. Ed Maynard, a sophomore physical therapy major who helps coach the women's team, said that the women's team was started mostly by word-of-mouth.

"There wasn't a lot of publicity surrounding the formation of the girl's team," Maynard said.

Since the start of last semester, the women's team, comprised of swimmers and Student Recreation Center lifeguards, has grown from the original eight members to 16.

Kate Lauer, one of the captains of the team, said that inexperience may hurt the team, but they will probably get better as they play more games.

"We're going to have a rude awakening," she said. "But I think we're going to get better."

"We have a lot of room to improve," Lauer sighed. "With the new girls never seeing a real game, much less playing one, they don't realize how intense it can get."

And unlike a majority of the other sports here on campus, the women's team does not have a head coach. According to Maynard, the men's and women's teams take it upon themselves to coach each other.



Insider/Colleen Aliq

WATER WOMEN...the pictured members of the BGSU women's water polo team are (drumroll, please) - front row: Georgia Nunemacher, Kelly Sikora, Mara Calame and Katie Kopf. Back row: Michelle Schuler, Monique Lemmon, Sharon Russell, Alysha Alexander and Elizabeth Prntki.

"I've never been part of a program that helps each other as much as we do," he said. "They tell us what we're doing wrong and we do the same for them."

Last semester the women's team traveled to University of Findlay for their first exhibition contest, playing against a team made up of players from the University of Findlay and Findlay High School. Although they lost, Maynard said that they gave them a good fight for a team playing in their first game.

"Findlay won something like what we can do."

Last semester, the women's 14-7 in the first game, but then we came back and tied the next game at 10," Maynard said. "Within an hour they improved that much, and that really says a lot about

team went to The Ohio State University for another exhibition, losing a hard-fought match, 10-7. "It was a lot closer than the score showed," Maynard said. "Ohio State scored three goals in the last two minutes to beat us."

If you have the desire and ability to play water polo, then trying out for the water polo team is easier than you think.

"All you have to do is come and watch a couple of practices and see what you think," Maynard said. "If you want to get in the water and practice with us, that's great."

The women's team's first match of the season will take place at Cooper Pool this Saturday at 1 p.m. against the University of Michigan, the top ranked team in the Midwest. You do not (repeat, do NOT) need a ticket to get in.



Wayne's World Soundtrack
Music from the Motion Picture
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Sporting a collection of mostly hard rock classics (Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody," Gary Wright's "Dream Weaver") and covers (Tia Carrere's excellent "Ballroom Blitz"), this album also features a few gems (Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Sikamikanico") and a couple brics (BulletBoys yawner "Rock Candy," Cinderella's glam crap "Hot and Bothered"). Wayne and Garth do an extended version of the "Wayne's World Theme" and prove they are not musicians. All in all, it compares to one of the less good Wayne's World sketches - not so fantastic, but still kinda worth catching.

- Matthew A. Daneman

Sir Mix-A-Lot
Mack Daddy
Def American

Seattle's rap warlord returns with an album which would comfortably fit into the 1986-87 rap scene - we're talkin' Run DMC's *Raising Hell* era and the heyday of Public Enemy's *Yo! Bum Rush The Show*. The sound is updated thanks to veteran rap producer Rick Rubin and provides Mix-A-Lot with sturdy sonic foundations for his lyrical magic, including such gems as "My anaconda don't



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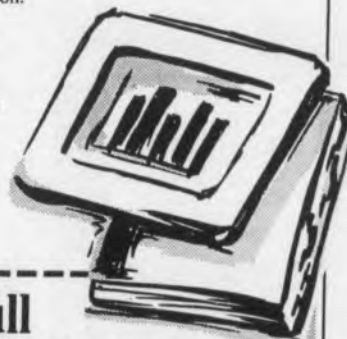
want none unless you got buns, hon" ("Baby Got Back"). And when it comes to subject matter...well, let's just say Mix knows what he likes: namely big butts ("Baby Got Back"), fast cars ("Testarossa"), and his hometown ("Seattle Ain't Bullshittin'").

- Frank Esposito

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'Dogfight'ing marines and the King



by Steven Aspacher
Insider video critic

The premise of *Dogfight* (R) is great: A group of marines each put in fifty bucks towards the dogfight, and whoever has the ugliest date wins. River Phoenix and Lili Taylor (of *Say Anything*), star in director Nancy Savoca's twisted love story, which takes place throughout the '60s. Phoenix stars as Cpl. Eddie Birdlace, a marine who has one night stateside before going to serve in Vietnam. Birdlace and some other marines plan the dogfight and proceed to snag the most

repulsive women possible (and believe me, there are some real hags!). Birdlace finally finds a date in Rose (Taylor) - an aspiring folk-singer who works as a waitress.

The introduction of Rose gives *Dogfight* its most refreshing moment. Taylor gives a whiz bang performance as the shy, dejected waitress. So effective as a matter of fact, that you really begin to feel for her as Phoenix subjects her to the humiliating dogfight.

When Rose discovers the truth about her date, it's hard to believe that somewhere in the rest of it there lies a love story, but one does.

After heavy apologies, Birdlace convinces Rose to give him one more chance, and agrees to accompany him on a night on the town. This is where Bob Confort's screenplay begins to fail. Up to this point, I was very attracted to Taylor's Rose. One would expect, me included, that Rose, completely infuriated by the events of the evening, would tell Birdlace to take a hike and leave her alone. But instead, she quickly accepts his invitation and instantly takes on the role of a weak, dependent woman.

In this aspect, the story is very unflattering to the character of Rose, and it treats Phoenix's Birdlace like a James Dean-esque hero.

The film earns some redemption by having an effective ending, which takes place a few years after the dogfight. Overall, however, *Dogfight* suffers from a stagnant, gender role re-affirming script, and really only benefits from Taylor's outstanding performance.

And in keeping in the spirit of Elvis, wherever that spirit may be, you may want to hop on down to one of BG's video stores and rent any of the several awesome Elvis flicks available on home video. Some titles include the beautiful *Flaming Star*, or the rockin' *Viva Las Vegas*. My personal favorite, however, is *The Elvis Files*, which gives evidence that the King is still in fact alive and well, and stashed away in the witness protection program! Long live the King!

Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober - or you're not sure - let someone else do the driving.

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by Todd Stanley
Insider guest film critic

The imagination can be a powerful thing. It can make you see things that aren't there, and it can make you see things that are there but can't be seen. And children by far have the most vivid imaginations. This childhood imagination is the basis behind the movie *Radio Flyer*.

The tale begins with a man named Mike (an uncredited performance by Tom Hanks) telling his sons of his childhood adventures with his younger brother Bobby.

Mike's story flashes back to his childhood with him (played by Elijah Wood), Bobby (Joseph Mazzello) and their mother (Lorraine Bracco) moving from Nevada to California. The mother quickly gets re-married to a man named Jack (Adam Baldwin), who prefers to be called the King. They all move into a house in the suburbs and everybody appears to be happy.

The only problem is that the King (no relation to Elvis) is an alcoholic and every time he drinks, he beats on Bobby. When Mike discovers the bruises on Bobby's back, Bobby makes him

promise not to tell Mom and spoil her happiness with Jack.

The brothers spend the entire summer playing together and exploring their new neighborhood. They soon discover the legend of Fisher, a boy who 10 years ago flew off the roof of a barn on his bike. Even though he crashed, the kids who observed this feat swear that he was briefly airborne. There is even a tin sign marking the spot where Fisher landed.

It is at this point that the magical imaginations of children come into play. Bobby has a secret dealing with this theory of flying and Mike wants to discover what it is. What he doesn't know is that Bobby has a plan of escaping the King's abuse by flying away in his red Radio Flyer wagon, a flying task Fisher couldn't accomplish because he was too old - an ancient 14-years-old - at the time.

Radio Flyer does a spectacular job of capturing the childhood experience. The acting in this movie all lies in the hands of the two child actors, Elijah Wood and Joseph Mazzello, who take the ball and run with it. They are spectacular actors who don't have to depend on their cuteness like so many other child actors do. They play very convincing roles and carry the movie very well. In smaller parts are the talented Lorraine Bracco and John Heard (Sheriff Daugherty). Neither one has enough screen time to do anything interesting though. The King is played by Adam Baldwin, who is constantly being shown in the shadows or wearing sunglasses. The audience never gets a direct shot of his face, giving the impression of the way children look at evil as dark and unrevealing.

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Dr. Dave's Music Quiz

by Dave Baskind
The Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

A few quick notes: Helter Shelter rules. Can "Get A Life" really be over? One week 'til break. Scott and Lorie, see ya soon. Super Tuesday really wasn't THAT super, was it? "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" wishes all (especially Little Kilo, Shami, Hugh, Murph & Nancy) a very happy St. Patty's Day.

It's really cool to see so many fine folks entering. This week's randomly selected winner is Boston creme pie-loving Jeff Stefanic. WOW! Jeff's win here for two weeks in a row. Anyone wanna make it three? Anyway, the right 'animal' answers are: 1. Whitesnake 2. "Hard To Handle" or "She Talks To Angels" 3. John (Cougar) Mellen-camp 4. Scorpius 5. The Time 6. Duran Duran 7. White Lion 8. Kenny G 9. "Let's Go All the Way" 10. "Rock This Town," "Stray Cat Strut," "Sexy + 17" or "I Won't Stand In Your Way."

To enter, send your name, address, phone, answers and your worst drinking experience to "Dr. Dave's Quiz," c/o 214 West Hall or groove it in the blasphemous wooden box in 210 West Hall by 8 a.m., Wed., March 18.

Dr. Dave's royal little quiz takes a turn for the British this week as we salute royalty:

- Freshman level - One point each.
1. Who hit #1 with "Caribbean Queen"?
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 3. Who was playin' with the "Queen of Hearts" in 1981?
 4. Name either of Queen's #1 hits from the '80s.
 5. What was Ben E. King's re-released Top 10 movie hit in 1987?
 6. What was Queensryche's only Top 10 hit?

- Senior level - Four points each.
7. What duo hit the Top 10 in 1990 with "King of Wishful Thinking"?
 8. What British trio went Top 10 in 1986 with "King For A Day"?
 9. What Canadians sang 1983's "Queen of the Broken Hearts"?
 10. The second biggest-selling hit of the '80s contained the line "You can be my queen if you know what I mean." Name that tune.

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by Caroline Fuller
Insider Staff Writer

The entertainment options in Bowling Green can sometimes get very limited. In fact, they can be downright coma-inducing.

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and *Phantom of the Opera*. Bob Slater said that the Theatre Tours are not for the ordinary sight-seer. Rather, his tours are for people with a strong interest in the theatre.

"We even arrange to talk with someone from the show, like the stage manager or a cast member," Slater said.

In all, there are nine tours offered in 1992, starting in March and running to the end of December, with at least two shows scheduled for each tour. Shows vary from tour to tour.

Slater became involved with theatre touring 20 years ago through a travel agency. Today, Slater Tours host college and

community groups and tours range from small groups of 20 to large groups of 120 people.

Theatre tours are popular, Slater said, with a 70-80 percent repeat business. Slater attributes this to the excitement of the Big Apple.

"We try to make it affordable and easy to go into New York. New York is the best place to go see theatre," he said.

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Goin' to Graceland

By Trish Davis

Special guest from The BG News

Money doesn't go far nowadays. But for a mere \$15.95, you can tour the home and estate of an elusive entity that has gained cult status in America. It's a small price to pay for an insider's look at the rolling, lush estate of the King himself, Elvis Presley.

The tour - which includes the Graceland mansion, estate, car museum, two of Elvis' personal airplanes and a 20-minute movie about Elvis and his career - takes about 45 minutes to complete and offers a personal look at the King and many of his personal belongings.

According to Patsy Anderson, center relations manager in the Graceland Communications Department, 670,000 people pass through Graceland's gates each year, each making a special pilgrimage to the holiest of lands - Elvis's home.

Visitors are not, however, touring an empty mansion. Delta May Presley Biggs, Elvis' aunt, currently lives in the Graceland mansion with her dog, Edmund. Edmund's barking is often heard by visitors touring the mansion.



"After we heard a barking dog, our tour guide said, 'If he gets out, don't bend down and pet him because he'll bite.'," said Ellen Davis Miller of Newark, Oh., who visited Graceland in August.

Overall, Miller said that she was impressed with Elvis' palatial estate, but since everyone's a critic, she did have a few complaints. If there were a suggestion box at Graceland, Miller would have stuffed it full o' comments.

"The tour was well worth the money just to see Elvis' house and swell stuff, but it did smell pretty musty, like someone's basement," she said. "Everything is kept exactly as it was when Elvis died so nothing has been aired out and the mansion is closed up."

Miller also expressed concern for the safety of Graceland's visitors.

"In the front doorway there was a loose door jamb. Someone will walk in the door and trip if that's not fixed," said Miller.

Miller does add that she was impressed by many of the items she saw inside the Graceland mansion.

"There were some beautiful, blue stained glass pheasants in the doors that separated Elvis' formal living room and the room where he kept his grand piano," she said.

"There was also a chandelier hanging in the grand staircase that our tour guide told us had to be taken apart, brought inside and reassembled. It was the biggest chandelier I've ever seen," Miller said.

At the time of Miller's visit to Graceland, rumors were circulating across the nation

that Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis' only daughter and heir to his entire estate, was planning to close Graceland's gates when she inherited Graceland and the Elvis dynasty on her 25th birthday in February 1993. Anderson was quick to put this rumor to rest.

"There are absolutely no plans whatsoever to close Graceland to the public at that time," Anderson said. "Lisa Marie will be the sole heir to the estate, but she has requested that the executor remain in place until 1998, her 30th birthday."

Whew.

Surrounding Graceland are gift shops a-plenty where visitors can buy precious souvenirs and mementos of Elvis. Anderson estimates that each Graceland visitor spends as much as \$10 in gift shops.

"Our most popular items are probably postcards, T-shirts and mugs," said Anderson. "Postcards are definitely our highest-selling item."



With catchy phrases like 'I've been to Graceland!' and 'Goin' to Graceland!', it's no wonder postcards are such a hot item.

Miller claims that the gift shops near Graceland have "just about any souvenir you can imagine" that feature Elvis. Miller said she purchased a number of items - including four Elvis-embossed shotglasses, a tray featuring Graceland at Christmas, two Elvis toothpick holders, about 25 postcards, an Elvis mug and a plastic Graceland shopping bag.

"I could have spent hours going through all of the gift shops," Miller said. "They were full of both tasteful and tacky items"

Miller was, however, able to restrain herself from purchasing what she considered to be the tackiest item in the shops, a copy of Elvis' Last Will and Testament.

"I thought about buying [a will] for my niece, but I decided against it and bought her an Elvis Christmas ornament instead," Miller said.



One item that is sure to be a big seller in the Graceland gift shops is the forthcoming and eagerly-anticipated Elvis stamp.

"We have our own post office at Graceland, complete with our own postmark, so the stamp's first day covers will be sent from here," Anderson said.

Anderson is in charge of the cachet envelope design for the stamp's first day cover and promises that the design will be "something really neat, really cool."

Plans for a "special ceremony" are in the works and Anderson expects General Postmaster Anthony Frank to be on hand for the festivities surrounding the Elvis stamp national release.

Return to Sender:

ELVIS SPOTTED ON POSTAGE STAMP



By Morrella Raleigh
Insider managing editor

The American public demanded it. The Post Office agreed. And starting next year, everyone's "Return to Sender" singer will grace the outside of love letters and bills alike, all around the country.

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"For the first time in history, the Post Office will allow the American public [to choose a stamp]," according to Chris Tinkham, Post Office director of marketing and communication for Northwest Ohio.

Post Office patrons can place their vote for one of two choices, - either the young, going on Ed Sullivan-era Elvis or for the older, sequins and sideburns Elvis - April 6-24. Bowling Green Postmaster Ken Pesa said voting cards will be distributed at Post Office customer service windows.

"[The Post Office] will provide about five million polling cards around the country," Tinkham added. Voters must then mail in their entries, which must be received by April 26.

The King's stamp will be a part of a bigger collection, Tinkham said. "The Elvis Presley stamp will be one of a series of stamps to commemorate American rock 'n roll musicians."

However, according to Tinkham, Elvis is special.

"He is a legend. He established rock 'n roll as a worldwide musical force," he said.

The other musicians in the series will be announced later this year.

The publishing of the Elvis stamp resulted from "his fans and stamp collectors writing into the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee requesting this kind of a stamp," Tinkham said. "I guess you could say the American public wanted it."

Tinkham added that individuals must be dead 10 years or more in order to appear on a stamp, thus putting to rest the rumors of Elvis still living today. The Post Office wouldn't do it if he wasn't dead, right?

The committee then chooses the contest's two pictures from over 50 submissions they received for the stamp.

Pesa said he has heard mostly negative comments about the Elvis stamp. "[I've heard] that he's not the type of person that should [be on a stamp]. He has set a bad example," Pesa said.

"I would say it would be a stamp that collectors and the American public alike will want to buy and keep," Tinkham said. "It may get a lot of people interested in stamp collecting."

Carol, a representative of Bill's Coin Shop, 1838 W. Sylvania, Toledo, said the Elvis stamp will not be immediately valuable because "It's going to be a common stamp. It depends on how many they make."

She added that it will be a much-collected stamp, though.

"It will be a better collectible through Elvis fans, more or less. The demand for the Elvis stamp is going to be great because there's a lot of Elvis fans," according to Carol.

Carol also said she has heard more favorable talk about the stamp picturing the younger Elvis.



ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP



BAND BENEFIT: Local music fans can get both a dose of Toledo talent and a chance to help out those less fortunate Sunday when the Toledo Marriott Portside hosts a benefit concert for the Homeless Awareness Project. Among the groups lending their time and talent to the show are rock/reggae gangbusters Groovemaster, Tex-Mex melodiosos La Familia, rock-n-soul songbirds the Homewreckers, roadhouse blues impresarios the Griswolds and acoustic post-modern rocksters the Rivermen. Tickets are \$6 at the door, or

can be purchased in advance at Boogie Records, B-Bop Records and Abbey Road. All proceeds go to benefit the Toledo Homeless Awareness Project. Free parking is available at the Vistula Garage. Groovemaster leads off the festivities at 6 p.m. See ya there!

JAMS OF THE WEEK: Finder's Records & Tapes assistant manager Veronica Sheets chose the self-titled Little Village debut on Reprise Records. Billy Hanway, owner of MadHatter Music Co. picked the self-released record by local acoustic act Flower Noise. Record Den manager Jeff DeWitt chose *Mental Floss* by the Globe, the 1990 Arista debut by Urban Dance Squad.

BABY, WHY DON'T WE...?: TONIGHT: The Generals and Watershed at the Good Tymes Pub. SATURDAY: Rotten Excuse, Abusik and Charlotte's Webb at the Good Tymes Pub. TONIGHT AND SATURDAY: Redcliff at EasyStreet



Insider/April Clark

GROOVIN' BENEFIT... Bruce MacLaughlin and Don Morrow of Groovemaster, which will perform Sunday at the Toledo homeless benefit.

Cafe, Malakat at Howard's Club H. SUNDAY: Groovemaster, La Familia, Homewreckers, the Griswolds and the Rivermen at the Toledo Portside Marriott. MONDAY: the Michael Petrosino Quintet at EasyStreet Cafe, Matt Gerwin at the Good Tymes Pub. TUESDAY: Satan Tortilla and Ton at Howard's Club H, Merry Can Men at EasyStreet Cafe, Scapegoat at the Good Tymes Pub, Vambo Marble Eye at Campus Pollyeyes. WEDNESDAY: The Ark Band at EasyStreet Cafe, Smokehouse at Howard's Club H, Coma and Scapegoat at the Good Tymes Pub, Tom Gorman at Campus Pollyeyes. THURSDAY: Addis at EasyStreet Cafe, The Michael Katon Band at Howard's Club H, The Deep End at the Good Tymes Pub.

The BG NEWS is Recyclable

He knows who's coming

by Melinda C. Monhart
Insider staff writer

Take a walk on the other side into that realm of the human mind where the unknown can make anything possible. You won't be able to trust even your own senses when Craig Karges, psychic and illusionist, comes to campus Tuesday.

"He's an illusionist and does mind reading. 'Can he read your mind' is his catch phrase slogan," said Stacie Calhoun, junior elementary education major and Spotlight Entertainment director for the University Activities Organization.

The performance of this psychic mentalist is being brought to the University, "for a different variety of campus entertainment [and] to get different people at the University involved," Calhoun said.

"He's appealing to everyone," said Eric Tammes, graduate adviser for UAO. Tammes saw Karges perform at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa two years ago. Karges' performance also involves a great deal of audience participation, according to Tammes.

"He does a variety of things like mind reading, illusions, moving a table in the air and guessing what people would say," Tammes said.

Karges was named Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association of Campus Activities for 1990-1991.



CRAIG KARGES, MENTALIST

"They pick from showcases they present and pick an individual or performer based on their performance the previous year," Calhoun said.

Throughout his career as an entertainer, Karges has performed at 500 college campuses with more than 1000 appearances in Canada and 48 states.

"He's one of the top entertainers that goes out to colleges," Tammes said.

Calhoun found out about Karges when she went to a conference that showcased different comedians. She then contacted his agent and received a promotional kit. Detailed arrangements for his appearance at the University were then finalized.

"He has a very good reputation around college campuses," Calhoun said.

Karges' current homebase is out of Wheeling, W.Va., where his bookings go through.

Aside from his college campus appearances, Karges has also done TV talk shows, been on cable broadcasts and co-produced/starred in two half-hour PBS programs in Wheeling.

His first performance will be a 10-minute teaser at 5 p.m. on March 17 in the Commons dining hall.

"It's an introduction for his act to get people interested, to catch people's eyes," Calhoun said.

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8	Nightwatch	CBS News	News		This Morning	□			Sally Jessy Raphael		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC News				Earth	Wok With Yan		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News	□	This Morning	□		Jenny Jones		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price
13	Varied	News	NBC News	News		Today	□		Sally Jessy Raphael		Maury Povich		One on One
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News		Good Morning America	□		Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Geraldo		Home
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Lamb Chop		Sesame Street	□		Instructional Programming		
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Lamb Chop		Sesame Street	□		Instructional Programming		
36	Movie Cont'd		Melodies	G.I. Joe		Tiny Toon	Woody	Chip-Dale	DuckTales	□	Robert Tilton		700 Club
50	I Love Lucy	News	Casper	Muppets		Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales	□	Peter Pan	Sanford	Jeffersons	Webster
ESPN	Basketball	Getting Fit	In Motion	Up Close		Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Sportscenter	Training	Bodyshape	Sportscenter	Sportscenter
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DAYTIME AFTERNOON

	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless	Bold, Bea.		As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue	□
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation	High Road	We'll Meet Again		Fame		Video Hits	Danger Bay
11	Price	News	Young and the Restless	Bold, Bea.		As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey		Golden Girls	Cosby Show
13	Concetr.	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	□	Another World		Santa Barbara		Joan Rivers		Donahue	□
24	Home Cont'd		Loving	□	All My Children		One Life to Live	General Hospital		Studs	Love Con.	M*A*S*H	News
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Sesame Street	□	Mr Rogers	Sandiego	Sq. 1 TV
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie			Sesame Street	□		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV
36	700 Club	K. Copeland	Varied	Highway to Heaven	□	Jeannie	Peter Pan	Bond Jr.	Tale Spin	□	Beetlejuice	Darkwing	Ninja Turtles
50	Little House	New Beaver	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	3's Co.	Bewitched	Chipmunks	Menace	Tale Spin	□	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toon	Saved-Bell
ESPN	Jake	In Motion	Bodyshape	Tennis							Global Wrestl.		Varied Programs
TMC	Movie	Movie				Movie					Movie		



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FRIDAY EVENING

MARCH 13, 1992

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Scorch	Fish Police	Tequila and Bonetti		Hearts Are Wild		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag	Life	Tommy Hunter		Street Legal			Journal	CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonite	Martha	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Scorch	Fish Police	Tequila and Bonetti		Hearts Are Wild		News	Dark Justice	Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Matlock		I'll Fly Away		Nightmare Cafe		News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Family	Step by S.	Baby Talk	Billy	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	In Concert
27	Previews	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Street Smarts		Blake's 7			Mystery!		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Horowitz in Moscow		Smarts		Served	Psychology	Psychology	
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	America's Most Wanted	Video	Video		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller		Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S*H	America's Most Wanted	Video	Video		News		Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: A.C.C. Tournament -- Quarterfinal				College Basketball: A.C.C. Tournament -- Quarterfinal				Sportscenter	Schaap Talk	Softball	
TMC	Movie: "Everybody Wins"				Movie: "Misery"				Movie: "Arachnophobia"				"Hero and the Terror"	

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

MARCH 14, 1992

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Future	Waldo	Game Pro	Earth Jnl.	Telecast		College Basketball: Big East Conf. Tourn. Semifinal		Basketball		College Basketball: Big East Conf. Tourn. Semifinal			
9	Sesame Street		Homeworks	Disability	Sports Weekend						Sports Weekend			
11	Future	Waldo	Fishing	Pro Fishing	Telecast		College Basketball: Big East Conf. Tourn. Semifinal		Basketball		College Basketball: Big East Conf. Tourn. Semifinal			
13	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Inside Stuff	School Quiz	College Basketball: Teams to Be Announced				College Basketball: Teams to Be Announced				PGA Golf: Honda Classic	
24	Bugs Bunny & Tweety	Hammerman	Weekend	Earth Jnl.	Beauty	Close-Up	Color Cote	PBA Bowling: Johnny Petraglia Open		Wide World of Sports				
27	Garden	Gourmet	Cooking	Garden	Frugal Gourmet		Workshop	Hometime	Great American Quilt		Neil Young in Concert		Moyers: Men	
30	M. Theatre	Outdoors	MotorWeek	Rod-Reel	Old House	Victory Garden		Workshop	Frugal Gourmet		Cooking	Ciao Italia	W. Alexander	
36	Superboy	Tarzan	WWF Wrestling		Preseason Baseball: Detroit Tigers vs. Los Angeles Dodgers						Beauty and the Beast		Baywatch	
50	Bill & Ted	Little Shop	WWF Wrestling		Stuntmasters		NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota North Stars				Emergency		Star Search	
ESPN	Sportscenter	College Basketball: Mid-American Conf. Championship			College Basketball: A.C.C. Tournament -- Semifinal				College Basketball: A.C.C. Tournament -- Semifinal				Basketball	
TMC	"Hostile Takeover" Cont'd				Movie: "The Silence of the Lambs"				Movie: "Coming Home"				Space	"sex, lies, and videotape"

SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	Life Choices	New WKRP	Ice Capades With Kirk Cameron				Boys of Twilight		News	Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde		
9	CBC News		Golf	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Pittsburgh Penguins at Toronto Maple Leafs						CBC News	Country Beat		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Ice Capades With Kirk Cameron				Boys of Twilight		News	Star Search	Hit Parade	
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight	Golden Girls	Powers-Be	Empty Nest	Nurses	Bob Hope-Cm.		News	Saturday Night Live			
24	New WKRP	ABC News	American Gladiators	Critters	Boss?	Strangers	Gro. Pains	Commish		Arsenio Hall		Fri. the 13th Series		
27	Moyers: Men		Lawrence Welk Show		Magic of Bing Crosby		Horowitz in Moscow				Austin City Limits			
30	Magic of Bing Crosby		Lawrence Welk Show		Those Fabulous '40s			Big Band Ballroom Bash			Previews			
36	Stuntmasters		Emergency	Missing	Cops	Cops	World's Greatest Stunts III	Belvedere	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Sacramento Kings					
50	Lifestyles-Rich		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cops	Cops	World's Greatest Stunts III	News	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Sacramento Kings					
ESPN	College Basketball				College Basketball: Great Midwest Ch.			College Basketball: W.A.C. Championship			Sportscenter	College Basketball		
TMC	"sex, lies, and videotape"				Movie: "Back to the Future Part II"				Movie: "The Silence of the Lambs"				Movie: "Anguish"	

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON													MARCH 15, 1992		
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	In America	Face Nation	Basketball	College Basketball: Big East Championship				College Basketball: Big Ten Game				Sports Sunday			
9	Coronation	Best Years	Canada	Sports Weekend						Sports Weekend		Grizzly Adams			
11	Real Estate	L. Gipson	Basketball	College Basketball: Big East Championship				College Basketball: Big Ten Game				Sports Sunday			
13	Sunglasses	Randy Ayers	NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Boston Celtics				SportsWorld: World Pro Figure Skating			PGA Golf: Honda Classic					
24	Larry Jones	Week-David Brinkley		Leadership	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Motorcraft 500								Auto Racing: IROC		
27	Tony Brown	Decisions	One on One	McLaughlin	Movie: "Anne of Green Gables"				Frugal Gourmet		Sesame Street		Fred Rogers		
30		Newtons	John McLaughlin's 1 on 1		Crosby, Stills & Nash Concert			Neil Young in Concert			Lawrence Welk Show		Magic of Bing Crosby		
36	Williams TV	Telecast	Billy Packer	Movie: "Blondie Takes a Vacation"			Movie: "D.A.R.Y.L."				Full House	Charles	Mama	Harry-Hendr	
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Right Stuff"									Boss?	Family Ties
ESPN	Reporters	Sportscenter		NCAA	College Basketball: A.C.C. Tournament Championship			College Basketball: Big Eight or S.E.C. Championship				College Basketball			
TMC	Movie: "Fear" Cont'd		Movie: "The Long Walk Home"				Movie: "Annie Hall"			Movie: "Throw Momma From the Train"				"Bad Day at Black Rock"	

SUNDAY EVENING															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	NCAA	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		"Taking Back My Life: The Nancy Ziegenmeyer Story"				News	Siskel	Arsenio Hall		
9	Bonanza		Family Hour		Movie: "Wojeck: Out of the Fire"					Venture		CBC News	Movie: "Two Solitudes"		
11	News	NCAA	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		"Taking Back My Life: The Nancy Ziegenmeyer Story"				News	Bill Fennelly	"The Ambush Murders"		
13	News	NBC News	Eerie Ind.	Torkelsons	News Sp.	Movie: "Back to the Future"					News	Sports	Roggin's	Paid Prog.	
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Columbo: No Time to Die"				Editors	New WKRP	From Pain	Siskel	
27	Fred Rogers	Baby Gorillas: A Gorilla Family Portrait			Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				TBA	Market	Sign-Off		
30	Big Band Ballroom Bash				Baby Gorillas		Nature		She Said, He Said			Struggle for Peace			
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.	True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	Herman	Get a Life	Sun. Comics	Laservision	Quit	Grudge Match			
50	Beverly Hills, 90210	True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	Herman	News	Sports Extra	Married...	M*A*S'H	Kenneth Copeland			
ESPN	Basketball	Sportscenter: NCAA		Horse Racing: Remington		World Cup Skiing		Boxing: Israel Contreras vs. Eddie Cook			Sportscenter	Tennis: Int. Players			
TMC	Movie: "Rainbow Drive"				Movie: "The Long Walk Home"			Movie: "RoboCop 2"				Movie: "Throw Momma From the Train"			

MONDAY EVENING														MARCH 16, 1992			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30			
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall				
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Material	Mom P.I.	Degrassi	Night Heat			Journal	CBC News	Golf	Games	Sec. Agent			
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Flower Hospital: Victories		Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Sweating Bullets		Shopping			
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "In the Line of Duty: A Cop for the Killing"				News	Tonight Show					
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "Those Secrets"				Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Leadership			
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic		Wolf Trap Presents Victor Borge: 80th Birthday				EastEnders	Evergreen: The Irish Folk Festival					
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Great Performances			Nat King Cole		Served	Served	Mystery!					
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons					Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller	Get Smart				
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons					News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter				
ESPN	Ch. Flag	Up Close	Sportscenter	Basketball	World Cup Skiing		Drag Racing: NHRA		Auto Racing		Basketball	Sportscenter	Running	Auto Racing			
TMC	Movie: "L.A. Story"			Movie: "Run"			"A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon"				Movie: "Monkey Shines"						

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8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		People's Choice Awards				News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	On Road	5th estate		Market Pl.	Man Alive		Journal	CBC News	Wild Dogs	Games	Bonanza	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		People's Choice Awards				News	Scene of the Crime		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	In the Heat of the Night		Reasonable Doubts				News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Civil Wars		Arsenio Hall	Nightline			
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour			Nova	Tommy Makem and Friends in Concert			Journal	EastEnders	Hollywood: Golden Years			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Nova		Street Smarts: Avoid Victim			Are You Being Served?		Crime of Passion: Mystery			
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Doing Time on Maple Drive"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married... With Children			Get Smart	
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S'H	Movie: "Doing Time on Maple Drive"				News		Married...		M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	Basketball	Amazing Games: Ireland			American Muscle Special		Road Race	Amer. Cup	Sportscenter		Skiing	
TMC	Movie: "Give My Regards to Broad Street"				Movie: "Not Without My Daughter"				Movie: "Carrie"				Movie: "Hostile Takeover"		

WEDNESDAY EVENING													MARCH 18, 1992		
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Davis Rules	Brooklyn	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	House Calls	Fighter		Nature of Things			Journal	CBC News	Crane	Games	Sec. Agent	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Davis Rules	Brooklyn	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Dangerous Curves		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld	Night Court	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Young Indiana Jones		Homefront		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Quit	
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Neil Sedaka in Concert		Peter, Paul and Mary 25th Anniversary Concert				Trio Reunion				
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego		Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert				Perlman in Russia	Served	Management	Management			
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "The Big Chill"				Star Trek: Next Gener.	Married...	Dennis Miller			Get Smart	
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	Movie: "Terms of Endearment"					News	Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter			
ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basketball: National Invitation Tournament		College Basketball: National Invitation Tournament		College Basketball: National Invitation Tournament		Sportscenter	College Basketball: NIT				
TMC	Movie: "Angels in the Outfield"				Movie: "Eight Men Out"		Movie: "Mr. Destiny"						Take Me Out to Ball Game		

THURSDAY EVENING													MARCH 19, 1992		
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament -- First Round Game				News		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Unexpected	National Doubt			3 Dead Trolls		Journal	CBC News	High Arctic	Bonanza		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	College Basketball: NCAA Tournament				College Basketball: NCAA Tournament -- First Round Game				News		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Movie: "My First Love"				Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Home Shop.	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Art Beat	Great Performances		Austin City Limits		Art Beat	Nat Cole	Nat Cole		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego		Movie: "The Making of a Legend: Gone With the Wind"						Served	Smsh Pigs	Interests		
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller	Get Smart		
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S'H	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	Senior Tour	Up Close	Sportscenter		Aerobics: Nat'l Champ.			Gymnastics: International Mixed Pairs		Cheerleading: College Ch.		Sportscenter	Up Close	Sportscenter	
TMC	"Fools of Fortune" Cont'd			Movie: "The Way We Were"				Movie: "Warlock"				Movie: "The Long Walk Home"			



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